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# Montana KAIMIN



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## Stalkers find easy prey in college students

Courtney Lowery

and Melanthia Mitchell

Montana Kaimin

He opened doors for her, he bought her expensive dinners and sent her flowers. Jane, a UM senior, thought she had landed the perfect guy.

Even her closest friends never imagined he would become a threat.

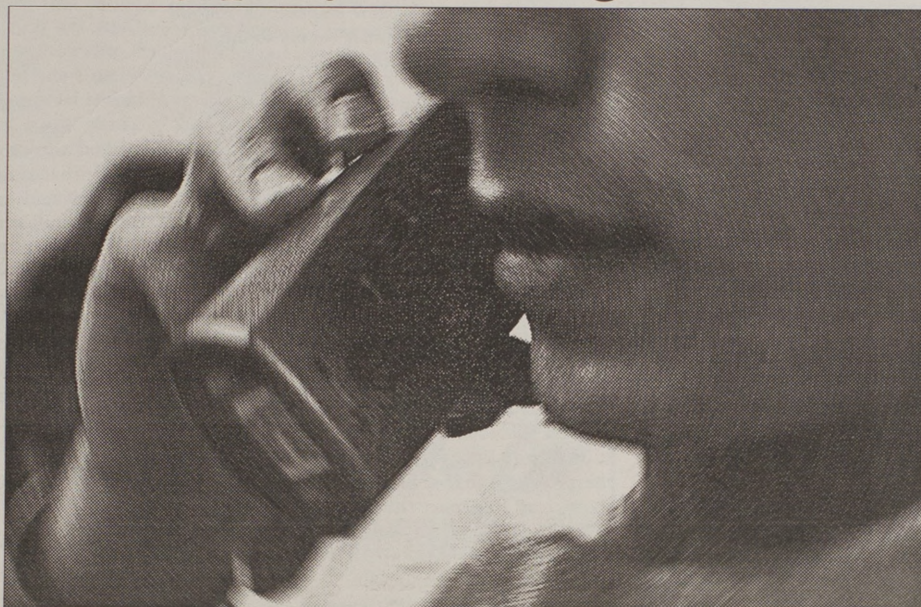
Jane, whose real name is not used in this article, took all the necessary precautions when beginning a relationship: She didn't give her home number, she didn't let him pick her up at home. But he eventually gained her trust and she allowed him to step into her life.

Statistics show that college-aged students are particularly vulnerable to being stalked. A recent study suggests that 52 percent of all stalkings involve individuals between the ages of 18 and 29.

Government statistics report that 5 percent of adults will be stalked in their lifetimes. Jane is one of the 97 stalking victims the Missoula County Crime Victim Advocacy Department has seen in the last six months.

Immediately after ending their five-month relationship, Jane began receiving extravagant gifts, letters and phone calls from her former boyfriend. In three weeks, seven bouquets of flowers — one of which included two dozen roses — eight letters and cards and three teddy bears were delivered to her workplace and home.

She learned that flowers



Ron Brunell, director of the Residence Life Office at UM, said he sees numerous cases of stalking each year in the form of harassing phone calls.

aren't so pretty when they are unwanted.

Jane said her ex called at least once daily on weekdays, and three or four times on weekends. One day, he called her mobile phone four times, but because her caller ID showed his number, she refused to answer. So he called her work phone, knowing she would have to pick up. At that point, she told him she'd call the police when he asked what she would do if he came to see her.

"It took a week before I started having serious reservations about what was going on," Jane said.

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Residence Life Office at UM, said he sees numerous stalking cases in the form of harassing phone calls.

UM Campus Security officers say they have dealt with three cases of stalking since August in which action was taken against the perpetrator.

"The most normal form of stalking (in the residence halls) is telephone harassment. And with that we have a couple of options," Brunell said.

"Changing phone numbers of the individual being stalked many times stops some of it, or we can use the student conduct code to take action, or have campus security hook up a trac-

ing device to find the caller."

Brunell said he contacts stalkers if they are students, sometimes speaks with them, or even takes them out of classes shared with the victim.

Keri Moran, coordinator of Student Assault Recovery Services, said in most cases the victims pay the cost in order to protect themselves. Many times the victim must relocate in order to escape the unwanted attention.

Jane said she had to have both her home and mobile numbers changed and stayed with friends until she felt comfortable enough to return home.

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## Registrar: Pay up or pay the price

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

Students who haven't paid their UM registration bill by Feb. 11 may be in for a host of problems, Registrar Phil Bain said.

"Students who haven't paid will have their registration canceled. They will have to petition to be allowed to re-register for classes, and they will be assessed an \$80 late fee," Bain said.

Bain said students' failure to pay by the third week of classes is a problem that has plagued UM in the past.

"We always struggle to get everyone paid by the deadline," Bain said. "There may be as many as 100 or more students who haven't paid their fees. The number of students who haven't paid varies from term to term, but the overall number seems to be on the rise."

Bain said that when students do not pay their tuition and fees on time, the entire student body suffers.

"This money is the basis for the state budget subsidy," Bain said. "If we can't get students to pay, it hurts the budget. What's at stake here is not being counted in the current enrollment, and that could affect funding appropriation. Every student may not get funding from the Legislature (possibly meaning fewer classes will be offered next semester)."

Bain said that students often unintentionally miss the deadline.

"They think the paycheck is coming, the loan is on the way, etc. But it just doesn't all come together for whatever reason," Bain said.

Bain said that UM might be able help students who can't scrape together the money.

"Business Services will do everything they can to help students get paid up," Bain said. "We've printed bills for everyone who hasn't paid, and notified them."

Contact Phil Bain at 243-2412 if you have any questions.

## Miss Montana takes a turn on the catwalk

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

Just back from Branson, Mo., Miss Montana USA 2000 — a.k.a. UM junior Brandi Bjorklund — says she's filled with confidence and brilliant memories from her past 19 days at the Miss USA pageant.

"Truly, I think I came home with more than any crown-getter," Bjorklund says. "I went with the attitude of making the most out of the experience, not just winning."

Bjorklund, who did not make the top 10 cut at the Miss USA pageant on Friday, Feb. 4, has a slough of souvenirs to fill her scrapbooks. First there's the video of her on national TV that she watched for the first time in her dorm room Monday morn-

ing.

"It's more scary now that I watch it on TV," Bjorklund says. "I wasn't nervous at all when I was up on that stage."

Also, there's the photograph of her in a radiant pink dress with Donald Trump pressing up next to her. The shot ran in the New York Times, New York Post and many other newspapers on Jan. 11.

"That was quite a shock for a girl from Montana," Bjorklund says.

"Donald was very accommodating to us girls, that's all I have to say about that."

She also got hugs and handshakes from Diane Sawyer,

Carson Daly, Brian McKnight and Christina Aguilera. She also got to sing on stage with the Oak Ridge Boys.

"Most people back home, one of their first questions is about the celebrities I met," Bjorklund says. "The questions I got in Branson were like, 'Is there a North Montana and a South Montana like the Dakotas?'"

and, 'Montana, is that a new state?' I'm not kidding."

Bjorklund, who left for Branson on Jan. 18 with eight suitcases, three carry-on bags



Bjorklund



# OPINION

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## Racism

### Riot reparations are only a Band-Aid

Last week, an Oklahoma commission recommended that survivors of a 1921 race riot receive reparations to help "repair the emotional and physical scars of the riot."

The panel said that since local, state and federal governments tolerated racial hatred in the 1920s, the survivors of the deadly Tulsa attack and descendants of the victims should be compensated with direct payments and scholarships.

During the riot, a white lynch mob attacked local blacks, setting fire to their homes, businesses and churches, and killing as many as 300 people, mostly black, according to AP reports. After the riots, the National Guard herded up black people and detained them.

It's appropriate and just that the Oklahoma commission has recommended reparations to the survivors of this horrible tragedy. But Americans shouldn't think that stitching up this wound will even begin to repair the still-dismal state of race relations in our country.

Today, instances of racism and racial violence may not be as widespread or dramatic as the Tulsa race riot of 1921, but they are just as pervasive.

Almost 80 years later, racists have learned for the most part to spread their venom quietly, by whispering about "those people." Those people being the minorities and homosexuals whom some unevolved Americans blame for everything from low property values to the disintegration of the nuclear family.

John Rocker, the exception to the quiet racist rule, managed to insult just about everyone with his recent comments. Still, some have suggested that what he said doesn't warrant much more than a slap on the wrist.

If you need a better proof that America still allows racism, consider that Rocker plays baseball for the Atlanta Braves, a team whose mascot is a grinning, demonic-looking red-faced warrior and whose rallying cry is the tomahawk chop.

Minorities still have a hard time getting loans from a bank or an apartment to rent. Minorities are still followed in grocery stores and asked for additional deposits from telephone and electric companies.

Recall that a few months ago long-time presidential wannabe Pat Buchanan published a book that, for the most part, denied that the Holocaust was sufficient justification for United States involvement in World War II.

And if you think this hatred is limited to a few isolated nutcases, remember the many police departments that have come under fire in recent years for practicing racial profiling. Or, remember that the Ronan School District agreed in December to settle a suit alleging racial discrimination in school district elections.

Until racist instances like these cease to appear in our newspapers and on our televisions, we shouldn't take too much solace in the knowledge that our country is just atoning for wrongs committed in the 1920s.

— Paige Parker

## Notes from the Big Nowhere

### Why are teen drinkers Missoula's most wanted?

Column by



Chad Dundas

Lock up your kids before they wind up dead, or worse ... drunk!

This continues to amaze me. You'd think, after twenty-two years, I'd be

used to it. I must be a slow learner. Or maybe I'm imagining things, but it seems to me, in the eyes of local law enforcement, those meddling kids are always up to something ...

Case and point: The article on the front page of last Friday's Kaimin detailed law enforcement's recent attempts to "combat a number of problems facing downtown bars." It seems that the Missoula County Tavern Owners Association (after considerable arm twisting from Johnny Law, I'm sure) has finally decided to get serious about the issue of underage drinking.

I smell a rat. Simply put, the war on underage drinking at the bars is one that is impossible to win. I know this because, for a short time, I worked the door at a local bar. If underage kids want to be there, they'll find a way to be there, and I suspect that the tavern owners know that better than anyone.

Furthermore, it must be noted that underage drinkers make up a significant portion of the patrons in Missoula's limited "downtown scene." Eliminating them (and their extensive, highly expendable capital) from the equation would be like taking money out of barkeeps' wallets and burning it. What self-respecting liquor peddler wants to do that?

One MCTO source in the Kaimin's story even goes as far as to say: "We used to confiscate (fake) IDs and turn them over to the police, but then we figured, why alienate future customers?"

Sound like a force committed to victory to you?

My hunch is that it's the cops who are pushing for this new crackdown. In the past couple of years, stamping out underage drink-

ing has become a major priority for the Missoula Police Department. Any underage drinker will tell you that.

These days, flashlight-toting beat cops can be found shaking down the clientele of nearly every local watering hole nearly every weekend night. I've heard unsubstantiated rumors of an underage drinking "task force" and special "keg buster" patrols. I do know for sure that there is an "undercover" car that cruises the downtown area on weekends trying to snare underagers in a crafty sting operation.

What's really funny to me about all this is that I remember when the same thing happened four or five years ago. Except back then, the problem wasn't underage drinking, it was gangs. Yes, gangs. There was a time when some folks would have you believe that gangs were poised to sack the whole town. There was a "task force" and a swarm of "concerned adults" who toured the high school circuit, preaching messages of "zero tolerance." The Missoulian even ran an assortment of overzealous crime stories which sounded like the author read one too many Mickey Spillane novels. The whole thing was cartoonish and nauseating, like a bad episode of CHiPs.

Of course, within a couple of months, the cops had locked up the half-dozen gang members in town and the "gang threat" had dissipated. Not long after, rather conveniently I think, underage drinking suddenly got "way out of hand."

Now, the same guys who were in the "gang task force" are driving the undercover car around town, trying to net unsuspecting teen drunks.

All this over a quasi-legal substance. I'd hate to be around this town when something REALLY insidious and potentially damaging to the fragile minds of the children, like ... oh, just a guess here ... marijuana (cue ominous music) gets "way out of hand."

Of course, all this underage drinking crap is a classic case of overreacting to a "problem" that wouldn't even be a problem if it wasn't illegal for seventeen and eighteen-year-olds to have the occasional beer. That would put us in line with the rest of the civilized world, but instead, we seem content to stick with the fine tradition of the Puritan weirdos who founded this great nation.

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## Around the Oval

Last week, the Kaimin reported that UM's provost may be leaving. What is a provost?

•Nick Beesley,  
Senior, French

Isn't that some sort of German toast? No, wait, that's prost.

•Greg Hadfield  
Senior, English

The guy with all the pens.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Women athletes should remain Ladies

Look out Missoula! It's Paige Parker and the "Lady Kaiminites" with a new wave of mindless feminism and irrelevant journalism! Don't get me wrong, I'm the furthest thing from sexist, but Parker's editorial, "Lady Griz - Might as well bring out the skirts," represents the annoying tendency of Kaimin staffers to not think before they start the printing press.

For one thing, the Griz and the Lady Griz are two separate teams, which is an undisputable fact. And it will remain this way unless the NCAA all of a sudden decides to make all sports co-ed. Because this school has one mascot, the Grizzly, then it makes the most sense to name the men's teams the Griz, and the ladies' teams the Lady Griz. This denotes nothing more than distinction between two teams. If there's any message of female inferiority here, it is being put there by Ms. Parker herself.

For what it's worth, I'm getting quite sick of the Kaimin writing about frivolous non-issues such as this, rather than cover-

ing the issues that are relevant and noteworthy. This is what separates a newspaper from wasted trees.

Jason Hagglund  
Sophomore, pre-journalism

### Kaimin editorialists are hypocrites

After reading Kevin Van Valkenberg's ignorant lambasting of (St. Louis Rams quarterback) Kurt Warner's Christian faith in Friday's Kaimin, I was perturbed. But Emily Phillips provided a nice follow up in Tuesday's edition, referring to Warner's unwavering faith in God as "disturbing." Just what exactly is the problem with this guy, folks? You, the writers of the Kaimin, who so adamantly preach "open mindedness" and spout your "tolerance" world views week after week, are being very closed minded. If I am not mistaken, closed mindedness and intolerance seem to top Mr. Van Valkenberg's list of most-hated character flaws. Why then does he insist on continuing to display them in his

own writing when it comes to the issue of Christianity? If Kurt Warner had held up the Lombardi trophy and said, "Praise Buddha," I doubt Van Valkenberg would have called it "prostituting his faith." Does he also believe that all the Muslim athletes who don't eat or drink from sunup to sundown during Ramadan are "prostituting their faith," in that they put their commitment to their religion ahead of the good of the team? Why doesn't that get ripped on? Because that would be intolerant, prejudiced, biased, and closed minded. Yet when you really look at the issue, their actions are no different than Christian athletes giving glory to Jesus Christ. The Muslims believe in their god, they choose to obey the words of Mohammed in the traditions of their religion, and that is all acceptable and even respected. Likewise, Kurt Warner and others are simply obeying the words of Jesus (from the Gospel of Matthew, chapter 28) when he admonished His disciples to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel." If Muslims can be respected for their dedication to Allah, if African Americans can be held in high esteem for championing

their noble cause, if homosexuals can be praised for their quest for equality, then it is high time that people back down and begin respecting Christians for their faith in Jesus Christ! Kurt Warner should be admired for the fact that his faith in God remains strong through the good times as well as the bad, not bashed for being committed to his faith and giving credit where he feels credit is due. No one is being forced to agree with the Christian faith; it is a personal choice. Unlike the current push for legislation that would make certain kinds of intolerance criminal acts, rejecting the God of the Bible might not have any consequences on earth. People have to make that choice for themselves. But for the sake of your own liberal causes, people, stop the hypocrisy! At least be a little "tolerant" of people who believe and express their faith differently than you.

Joshua David Lamka  
Sophomore, communications



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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## ASK A VIRGIN

The Christian Piston answers your questions about sex

*My roommate in Duniway Hall is a porn star and keeps very late hours. Whenever his mom calls, I have to lie. Last night, however, I slipped, and instead of telling her he went to the mall to buy pants, I just said, "He pants." Do you think she caught on?*

**C.P.** Your roommate sounds like an enterprising young man. The Christian Piston is sure his mother would be proud to know he's in the pictures. Next time she calls, tell her he not only pants; he pants for the big bucks.

*Do songs with sexually explicit lyrics, such as Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On," really make girls horny?*

**C.P.** The Piston is not sure what you mean. She thought Gaye's lyrics referred to house painting. She can see how such a song might be motivational for the do-it-herself-er, but she's not sure why it would make anyone horny. Then

again, horniness is not her area of expertise.

*I found your column while I was looking for pornography on the Internet. I typed "virgins" and "fellatio" into the search engine. Does that make you feel dirty?*

**C.P.** Yes. In fact, the Christian Piston will have to check with her pastor this week to make sure she's still a virgin. Best of luck in the remainder of your Internet searching.

*We consulted a local physician, and we're happy to report that the Internet alone cannot cause one to lose one's virginity. Our Christian virgin-in-residence shall remain pure until her September wedding.*

*So keep your questions coming! Drop them off at the Kaimin office in Journalism Room 107, or e-mail your inquiries for her to askavirgin@hotmail.com.*

*All inquiries are absolutely confidential.*

## FILM REVIEW: 'Paris Was a Woman'

Celine Grumbach  
Eye Spy Reporter

"Paris Was a Woman," now playing at the New Crystal Theatre, is a documentary about the major woman writers, painters, photographers and publishers in Paris during the early decades of the 20th century.

At a time when women were prohibited from studying or exhibiting art by the members of the Academie Francaise — the official guardians of French culture — these women played an important role in the cultural life of Paris.

To promote the work of female artists, they created their own Academie, opened bookstores and held salons, where no fewer than 200 men and women would gather to discuss literature and art.

One of the women, publisher Sylvia Beach, owned the Shakespeare and Company bookstore, considered a center of cultural relations among American, English and French intellectuals. She even published James Joyce in France when some of his work was prohibited in the United States and England because it was considered obscene.

Another publisher and bookseller, Adrienne Monnier, did the first French translation of Hemingway's work and created her own magazine. Her conversation was so valuable to

French writer Paul Valery that he would go to her bookstore only to talk. Still, she had to write under her grandfather's name to be published.

Many of the women were also openly lesbian. French writer and actress Colette's image was based on her ambiguous look, "handsome man and handsome woman, pure and impure," says the documentary. Writer Gertrude Stein wrote homoerotic books but had to code her work so she could get it published — for example, using the word "cow" for female orgasm in a book titled "As a Wife Has a Cow."

Combining interviews and other visual sources, the documentary leads the viewers through the old Paris. Montmartre and Saint Germain, famous neighborhoods for their artistic atmosphere and animated streets, come to life through bookstores and cafes.

But be warned: If you are clueless about French culture at the turn of the 20th century, you will not leave the theater enlightened. To truly understand the anecdotes and the relationships among the intellectuals in this film, you need more than having once heard about this guy called Picasso.

"Paris Was a Woman" plays nightly at 5 p.m., Feb. 6 through Feb. 10, at the New Crystal Theatre.

## eye•SPY

## CALENDAR

## Tuesday, Feb. 8

- UM graduate and author of "Ecology of a Cracker Childhood" — about growing up poor in the rural South — will read from and sign copies of her book at 7 p.m. at Fact & Fiction.
- West African dance class taught by Tarn Ream. Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in McGill Hall, Room 104. Classes are \$7 each, or \$40 for 8.
- Percussionist Robert LedBetter presents a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 students and senior citizens.

## Wednesday, Feb. 9

- The Juxtapositions play "Live in Missoula" at 7 p.m. at the UC Commons or at 89.9 FM on your radio dial. Free.

## Thursday, Feb. 10

- Valentine Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the UC Atrium.
- The "Octopus" will play gang chess at 6:30 p.m. at the University Center Game Room. He'll take on as many as 40 opponents at once, and anyone who can meet or beat him gets a prize. Sign-up starts at 6 p.m., and it costs \$3 to enter.
- "Three Tall Women" shows at the I.A. O'Shaughnessy Center in Whitefish. Edward Albee's third Pulitzer winner will run Feb. 10-13. Call the Whitefish Theatre Company Box Office for ticket information: (406) 862-5371.

## Friday, Feb. 11

- Valentine Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the UC Atrium.
- "The English Patient" plays at 7 p.m. in the Urey Underground Lecture Hall. Free.
- Pianist Steven Hesla presents a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 students and senior citizens.
- "Three Tall Women" shows at the I.A. O'Shaughnessy Center in Whitefish. Edward Albee's third Pulitzer winner will run Feb. 10-13. Call the Whitefish Theatre Company Box Office for ticket information: (406) 862-5371.
- Hugo Visiting Poet and frequent award-winner Nance Van Winckel reads from her latest book of poems, "After a Spell," at 8 p.m. in the Dell Brown Room of Turner Hall. Free.
- The Lambda Alliance and Imperial Sovereign Court of the

State of Montana promise to make you wanna get up and shake it at their "Cupid's Rebellion" Edge of the World dance. Highlights include DJ Diana, drag performances and a kissing booth. Everyone is welcome to show up between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the Elk's Lodge. Cost is \$5 at the door, and the profits go to the battered women's shelter.

## Saturday, Feb. 12

- Valentine Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the UC Atrium.
- MCT presents "Charlotte's Web" at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the MCT Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children and \$5 for seniors, students and subscribers. Call 728-PLAY. All seats reserved.
- The Missoula Symphony makes a joyful noise at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilma Theatre. Featured soloist is UM pianist Tina Hatch, recent winner of the Missoula Symphony Association's Young Artists Competition. Call 721-3194 for tickets (\$7-\$21).
- The Montana Rep presents a special pay-what-you-can preview of "A Grand Night for Singing" — the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein — at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre. Minimum donation is \$2. "A Grand Night for Singing" will continue Feb. 15-19 and Feb. 26-27. Call 243-4581 for ticket information.
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- MCT presents "Charlotte's Web" at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the MCT Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children and \$5 for seniors, students and subscribers. All seats reserved. Call 728-PLAY for tickets.
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## Monday, Feb. 14

- Tell the people you love just how much you love them. And send your mom a homemade Valentine; she'll be tickled pink.
- "The Vagina Monologues" shows at 6:30 p.m. at the University Theatre. This production is co-sponsored by Women's Studies, the Women's Center and The Young Rep.

## On Exhibit

- If you're paying attention, you'll notice there's art all over the UC. Check it out.
- Scott Bardsley Memorial Exhibition is up at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building through Feb. 18. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free.
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# iViven las diferencias! Former regent dies

Latino group  
La Raza invites  
all to celebrate  
Latin-American  
culture

**Spiro Polomarkakis**  
for the Kaimin

Raquel Castaneda and Natalia Moreno's dream of creating a Latino sense of community on campus became a reality when they founded La Raza Unida. The club, which has been active for three months now, has more than 40 members.

"Basically our main goal is to educate the UM community and the Missoula community about Latino culture while also providing a support group for Latinos on

campus," Castaneda, La Raza's president, said.

However, non-Latino students and community members are also welcome to join the club, Castaneda said.

"Anyone is invited to come and express their ideas and opinions on Latin American culture," said Moreno, La Raza's vice president. "I think that what this club is really providing is a great opportunity for anyone who has interest in the Latino culture and the Spanish language to learn about others' experiences and to share with us theirs."

The club has organized parties and participated in the Day of the Dead parade. Castaneda admitted that things are moving slowly, but many events are planned.

"We are really looking forward to April when we bring Diego Vigil, a UCLA Chicano Studies professor, to speak on diversity within the Latino culture," Castaneda said.

Vigil's speech will be held at 7 p.m., April 13 at the Urey Lecture Hall.

In addition, La Raza is planning a retreat to either Mexico or South America, a Latino dance and a Cinco de Mayo party. The club also hopes to continue bringing Latin American speakers to UM.

The club holds weekly meetings on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in UC room 215 and welcomes all newcomers. For more information on La Raza Unida contact Raquel Castaneda at larazamt@yahoo.com.

**Jim Wilkson**  
Montana Kaimin

Former regent and UM booster Kermit Schwanke died of natural causes over the weekend at Missoula's St. Patrick Hospital. He was 84.

"He loved working for the university system," said Dick Crofts, Montana Higher Education commissioner. "We will miss him."

Crofts said that Schwanke, who lived in Missoula, served on the Board of Regents from 1990 to 1997 and made some significant contributions to the university system during his tenure.

"He was very much involved with the collaboration of the University Teachers' Union and the Board of Regents," Crofts said. "The end result of that was a significant productivity increase (among faculty) and increased salaries."

Pat Davison, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he was friends with Schwanke for more than 15 years and sat with him at last fall's 'Cat-Griz football game.

"He was an avid Griz fan," Davison said. "I lost a lot of money to him over the years (betting on UM football games)."

Davison said that Schwanke accomplished much for higher education, including the establishment of a scholarship fund at UM.

"He believed in higher education and was willing to make the tough decisions," Davison said. "He represented all Montana universities, and fought for what was right for the whole state."

Schwanke was born in Livingston in 1915 and graduated from UM in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in pre-med. After serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II and working in a series of jobs around Montana and Idaho, he returned to Missoula.

Schwanke served as president of the UM Alumni Association in 1966 and received a UM Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1982.

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## Miss Montana

At the pageant, Bjorklund stayed in the Palace Inn Hotel with her roommate, Miss Florida, Kristin Ludeke. The 51 contestants took up two floors and FBI agents guarded them 24 hours a day. All Bjorklund's mail was checked and her calls screened. She was escorted everywhere by police and never had to stop for a red light or construction.

Bjorklund says her schedule during her stay in Branson was to be out the door at 6 a.m., rehearse the pageant for eight hours, then go to a formal event at night.

"The joke around the pageant was that Miss USA is not the winner, she's the last girl standing," Bjorklund says.

Bjorklund said she was able to elude the flu bug that zapped more than half the girls at the pageant. None of the girls were allowed to date while they were there. Bjorklund says she found out as she was leaving that there were three gentlemen with crushes on her. One, a DJ in Springfield, raved about her on the air every morning.

In the end, Bjorklund says she was disappointed not to get "that moment of glory," but she says she went for the experience, not for the competition.


"There's more to this beauty pageant thing than I thought," Bjorklund says. "It's really about knowing who you are, which for a woman is very

important."

Bjorklund adds that being part of the pageant was one of the highlights of her life.

"It's such a confidence builder for young women, it helps you step out of the barriers and restrictions this world has set for you," Bjorklund says. "When you've got that crown on your head, you can conquer the world."

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# Lifted laptop, creepy caller and a purloined plate

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

**Thursday, Feb. 3, 11:07 p.m.**  
A UM student reported her borrowed laptop computer stolen. UM Police Lt. Charles Gatewood said the woman borrowed the computer from CIS and left it in her unlocked car in Troy, Mont. When she returned, it was gone.

**Thursday, Feb. 3, 4:52 p.m.**  
A UM student in an aerobics class passed out in McGill Hall and was transported to St. Patrick Hospital by ambulance. Gatewood said the woman is fine now.

**Thursday, Feb. 3, 4:24 p.m.**

A professor reported being threatened by a student in the Disabilities Services office. Gatewood said the case is under investigation to determine whether the threats constitute assault. Gatewood said the student has had other incidents with the police and he will be referred to the student conduct code.

## POLICE BLOTTER

where the smell was coming from. Maybe a sewer or a storm drain."

**Saturday, Feb. 5, 12:40 a.m.**  
A fire alarm went off in Schreiber Gym in the middle of the Foresters' Ball.

Gatewood said approximately 400 party-goers were evacuated. They were allowed to return shortly afterward when the fire marshals reset the alarm.

**Saturday, Feb. 5, 12:41 a.m.**

An officer stopped a car for speeding on University Avenue and arrested the driver, a UM student, for driving while intoxicated.

**Saturday, Feb. 5, 10:31 a.m.**  
Officers responded to reports of a prank caller in Knowles Hall. Gatewood said the student, a male, was making harassing calls to a female student. Gatewood said the officer left messages for the student to talk to police, which he has not done yet.

**Saturday, Feb. 5, 9:26 p.m.**  
Officers responded to reports of a man jumping out

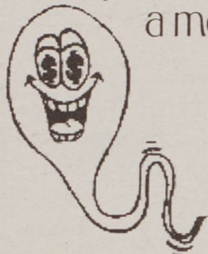
of bushes by Jacobs Island Footbridge and scaring women walking by. Gatewood said by the time officers arrived, the man was gone. Gatewood added that UM police have responded to similar calls in the past and gave a warning to a man whom Gatewood describes as "a transient type." "We're keeping an eye out for him; we've dealt with him before," Gatewood said. "Next time we see him around we're going to have a little talk with him."

**Sunday, Feb. 6, 12 p.m.**  
Officers responded to reports of prank calls from Aber Hall. Gatewood said he did not know if they were related to the prank calls from Knowles the day before.

**Sunday, Feb. 6, 12:54 p.m.**  
A Miller Hall resident reported that her back license plate had been stolen. The vanity plate read "ADECOY."

**Sunday, Feb. 6, 1:13 p.m.**  
An alarm went off in an HIV testing lab in the Science Complex. Gatewood said the lab has very sensitive alarms that measure humidity, movement and temperature. Gatewood said the alarm went off because the room was too humid.

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**Friday, Feb. 4, 10:16 p.m.**

A resident assistant in Elrod Hall said he was pushed when he asked a group of noisy students to quiet down. Gatewood said the assailant was charged with a minor in possession of alcohol by consumption and disorderly conduct. He was also referred to the student conduct code.

**Saturday, Feb. 5, 1:44 p.m.**

UM police received a report about a natural gas smell around Jesse Hall. Gatewood said by the time an officer arrived the smell had dissipated. He said Director of Residence Life Ron Brunell was called and he decided the situation was not life threatening. "Where the smell was, there was no natural gas," Gatewood said. "We don't know

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# SPORTS

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## Lady Griz thrash Montana State Griz sweep

Weyler scores her 1,001st career point

Matt Thompson  
Montana Kaimin

Sunday couldn't have been a better day for Linda Weyler. The Lady Griz senior scored her 1,001st point and helped complete the team's sweep of cross-state rival Montana State, 66-41.

And she did it all with her parents watching.

"Today I cried," said Weyler's mother, Nita, who drove five hours from Billings Sunday morning. "We haven't been able to make all the games in the past, but we've made all of them this year."

Despite her mother's tears, Weyler was unaware of what she had accomplished. Weyler became the 17th player in Lady Griz history to score 1,000 points in a career when she hit a 3-pointer with 3:53 remaining in the first half.

"I didn't even think about the rivalry or any of that," Weyler said. "Somebody said something at halftime about it being the last Griz-Cat game and I didn't even know I had scored that many points. I was in shock."

Weyler and company shocked MSU in the first half, shooting 60 percent and holding the high-scoring Bobcats to only 14 points. UM opened the game with a 16-0 run lead by senior Krista Redpath, who scored eight of the first 11 points. Redpath led the Lady Griz with 12 points for the afternoon.

"Yeah, it was nice because (Redpath's) been struggling shooting for four or five games," Selvig said. "She led us at Sac and shot it again good tonight so that's why you don't get too worried when that happens."

It was the Lady Griz high-light reel in the first half.

Freshman Julie Deming received a picture-perfect backdoor pass from Meggan Thompson for a layup. Lauren Cooper made a sweet drive to the hoop, faking a pass and laying it in for two of her seven points. Senior Megan Harrington racked up seven points to go along with Weyler's nine to take a commanding 39-14 lead at halftime.

Montana was equally as dominant on the defensive end, holding the Cats to 21 percent shooting and shutting down their star shooter, Amy Meckling, to a meager 11 points. Meckling entered the game averaging a league-leading 20.4 points per game, but couldn't get a good look at the basket this time, going five for 22 from the field and one for 11 from 3-point range.

"I think defensively our zone, when we're moving, shifting and dropping, is pretty hard to score against," said Redpath about UM's nation-leading field goal percentage defense. "We pretty much controlled the game and played at our tempo and our speed. We never really let them get into a rhythm at all."

Montana didn't let up in the second half either. Leading 48-16 after a Cheryl Keller 3-pointer at the 16 minute mark, UM cleared the bench, yet still dominated against the Bobcat starters.

"We shot bad, but I thought we played pretty well," Selvig said. "Those kids are pretty good players. I expected them to do well and they did."

Montana improved its record to 8-2 in the Big Sky and leads Cal State-Northridge by two games for first place. The win also com-



John Locher/Kaimin

Jamie Fariss swipes a rebound and tries to make an outlet pass during the Lady Grizzlies' romp over Montana State Sunday.

pleted Montana's sweep of MSU this year, avenging the Cats' sweep last year.

UM has two home games this week.

Montana will play Weber State on Wednesday at 9:05 p.m. at Dahlberg Arena. Weber State gave the Lady Griz their only conference loss of the year in overtime, 65-60 in Ogden. Idaho State, which has moved

into a tie for second place, will be in Missoula Friday night and should present a challenge for the Lady Griz.

"We have Weber at home so got to get back at them," Redpath said. "But today was a good win. It was a good sweep this year, but everybody always wants to beat the Cats."

## Tracksters leave mark on Griz record books

Near the end of the 200 meter dash, UM senior David Blair felt a pull at his hamstring.

"Usually when you feel something like that, you stop," Blair said.

He could have stopped. After all, he had already set a school record in the 400 earlier that Saturday at the McDonald's Open in Moscow, Idaho.

"I felt like stopping, but I was in the lead and I thought, 'What the hell, I'll finish,'" Blair said.

But it wasn't until he read Sunday's Missoulian that Blair realized he had set a school record.

"I've never had a good indoor season and it feels good to run well indoors," Blair said. "Two records in one meet — it never happens."

Blair wasn't planning on running the 400. He had already qualified for the Big Sky Indoor Championships last week in Bozeman. But the senior felt good and had

the school record on his mind.

His time of 47.43 seconds in the 400 broke the mark of 47.74, which was set in 1985. His mark of 21.53 in the 200 broke the record of 21.56, which was set in 1993.

"(Blair) told me before the (400) he was nervous because he knew he was capable of breaking (the record)," said head coach Tom Raunig. "In the 200 he was running in lane one, the inside lane, which was more difficult. He wasn't pushed that much, which makes it all the more impressive."

His 400 time qualified Blair for the NCAA Indoor Championships provisional qualifying standard.

Sophomore Calvin Coleman's jump of 24 feet, 5 3/4 inches topped the previous long jump record set in 1985. Coleman is the reigning Big Sky indoor long jump champion.

"(Coleman) is capable of going further," Raunig said. "We expect him to break his record soon."

UM had five competitors at the Nevada Wolfpack Open in Reno.

Heather Anderson placed first in the 3,000 with a time of 10:01.90. Junior Brad Treat finished first in the men's 3,000 with a time of 8:32.30.

UM has qualified 16 tracksters for the Indoor Big Sky Championships in Flagstaff on Feb. 25 and 26: junior Bryan Anderson



Coleman

(high jump, high hurdles), junior Heather Anderson (3,000, one-mile), senior David Blair (400, 200), junior Dannai Clayborn (weight throw), sophomore Calvin Coleman (long jump), sophomore Amy Farmer (800), junior Holly Gabbert (400), junior Andrea Garreffa (400), freshman Sabrina Monro (3,000, one-mile), sophomore Louis Patrick (long jump, 55 meters), senior Scott Paul (one-mile), senior Lindsay Saboe (triple jump), freshman Kelly Simpson (high hurdles), junior Jamie Snyder (shot put), junior Brad Treat (3,000) and junior Kyle Wies (800 meters).

UM will be in action this weekend in Bozeman when they face Montana State and Idaho State.

—Kaimin sports staff

## Bobcats, Holst to get tattoo

Ryan Divish  
Montana Kaimin

Men's basketball head coach Don Holst promised the Griz that if they swept Montana State, he'd get a tattoo.

Well, the Grizzlies played their best road game of the season, drilling Montana State 73-48 in front of nearly 7,000 people at Bozeman's Worthington Arena to complete a season sweep of the Bobcats.

And with the sweep, Holst will keep his promise.

"It'll have something to do with the Griz, it won't be that big and it'll be in a spot where I can show it without taking my clothes off," Holst said Sunday on the Don Holst Show on KPAX.

Montana, 6-3 in the conference, used a suffocating zone defense and 10 3-pointers to pick up their fourth consecutive win and move into third place in the Big Sky Conference behind Eastern Washington and Cal State-Northridge.

Senior forward Matt Williams scored 18 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, junior forward Jared Buckmaster scored 15 points, including five 3-pointers and senior Mike Warhank added 13 points to the victory.

But more importantly for Holst, he received another solid effort from the bench, which Holst hopes to see as the Grizzlies face five of their next seven games on the road.

"Travis hits three big shots in the second half, three in a row on three straight possessions. Sam Riddle played his best game as a Griz with eight assists and zero turnovers and Dan Carter has emerged in the last couple weeks offensively and has had big contributions off the bench," Holst said. "And that's what you gotta have on the road or if you're going to have chance to win the league."

Montana State opened up the game hot nailing five 3-pointers in its first six possession and finished the first half 7 of 12 from 3-point range, but Holst said there was no reason for his team to be worried.

"I told the guys, 'You've taken their best punch and you're right there,'" Holst said. "They can't play any better than they're playing right now. We can."

The Grizzlies followed Holst's advice and clamped down on the Bobcat's shooters. MSU would only hit one more 3-point shot the rest of the game.

In the second half, it was all UM. The Griz turned up the defense and MSU began to fade.

UM put together an impressive eight minute stretch in which they outscored MSU 18-0 to secure the game for good.

The Griz will be on the road Thursday and Friday, facing Weber State and Idaho State.



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# Stalking

At UM, stalking is a violation of the student conduct code, so necessary action entails giving warnings to the stalker, tracing phone calls in residence halls, changing phone numbers or even rooms and issuing temporary protective orders.

However alarming the statistics may be, many cases still go unreported, Moran said. Because people are not aware they are being stalked or believe there is no place to go or report the stalking, many suffer the repercussions alone, she said.

Montana state law defines stalking as "purposely or knowingly causing another person substantial emotional distress or reasonable apprehension of bodily injury ..." Stalking can include following a person, harassing, threatening or intimidating the person by phone, mail or other action.

For three weeks Jane attempted to ignore the advances, never reporting her ex's odd behavior because she was embarrassed and simply didn't realize his actions were forms of stalking. But one specific letter alarmed her and moved her to report the stalking.

"The one that really got me was (when he wrote) I was being insensitive and hurtful," she said. "He told me one night on the phone, 'I can't eat, I can't sleep

and I can't live without you.'"

Moran said stalkers often try to make their victims

feel guilty. She said stalkers will do favors such as buying gifts in order to make their victims feel responsible.

Also, as in Jane's case, many stalkers use a "poor me" complex, saying things like, "you are the only one who understands me."

Other "red flags" Moran listed when defining stalking include: talking about marriage in the first weeks of dating and tracking the victim's whereabouts.

"They need to know or want to know where you are at every minute of the day," Moran said.

And most often, Moran said stalkers are adept at finding personal information.

"Stalkers are very, very intelligent people. I think that is most frightening thing about them," she said.

Moran said the average length of a stalking is around two years, but eradicating the pattern sooner is not impossible.

Brunell said most UM cases can be stopped by a simple change of phone number or other actions related to the student conduct code.

"Usually the most difficult part is trying to identify the individual," Brunell said. "But once we can identify the individual, we have a lot of tools to assist the individual being stalked."

Moran said 19 percent of stalkings stop because the victim moves, 18 percent stop because the stalker finds a new romantic interest and 15 percent stop because of a police warning.

Jane has been free of harassment since filing a restraining order against her stalker. She is still wary, watching for his vehicle and occasionally holding her

breath when the door at work opens.

"I've decided I'm only dating friends of friends," Jane said. "It doesn't guarantee me, but it makes it a whole lot safer."

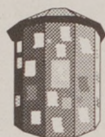
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## What to do if you suspect you're being stalked:

- 1) Tell the stalker in no uncertain terms to stop any kind of personal contact.
- 2) Keep all traces of evidence that you are being stalked, such as recordings of phone messages, letters or cards. Have a close friend keep copies. Keep a journal of when and how you are being contacted.
- 3) Inform roommates and co-workers of your situation.
- 4) Tell her/his friends, family or co-workers about the stalking.
- 5) Do not have any contact with the stalker. Only verbally confront a stalker once.
- 6) Change your phone number. If possible, get a second line and use the old number to record any messages on a removable cassette.

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**Welcome Back Students!** Counseling & Psychological Services is now scheduling appointments for Spring Semester. Please call 243-4711.

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I want to humbly thank the state of Montana for the \$468.13 paycheck I received for that 80 hours of work I put in the last 2 weeks. So grateful to be a University Employee and I know I speak for many others. I "promise", you will be hearing from me and the gang again. Keep those \$468.13 Paychecks rolling in so we can continue our half lives. Sincerely Jill M. Burke better known as Employee #22YT5LQ9.

Did you know... you may register for 12-21 credits during Summer Semester for the same low price? For Summer Semester 2000 course information, visit [www.umt.edu/summer](http://www.umt.edu/summer).

**Be aware - Dial BEAR** for Summer Semester 2000! Hurry, before classes are full. It's as easy as 1) Visit [www.umt.edu/summer](http://www.umt.edu/summer) to view the Summer Semester 2000 Course Schedule 2) Register via Dial BEAR (243-2327) and 3) Pay fees and finalize your schedule/ bill by May 12.

**WOMEN'S 8-Ball Tournament** at the UC Game Room on **Wednesday February 8th!** 1st Place WINS A CUE! Sign-up at 6p.m., play begins at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is only \$6 for UM Students, \$8 for non-Students! Call us at 243-2733 for more info!

Thoughts of Summer fun? How about some 4 on 4 volleyball with Frost Fever - Sunday at Marshall, 258-6000.

**WANTED:** Photography assistant (Research aide) to assist in macrophotography of fossils as part of ongoing research. Experience in darkroom also useful. Apply to George Stanley, Geology Department, tel. 243-5693. (2-8-4)

## HELP WANTED

### Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups

Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact [campusfundraiser.com](http://campusfundraiser.com), visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com), or (888)923-3238.

Montana Kaimin is hiring webmaster. Must have some html experience. Apply by Feb 11 at the Kaimin business office Jour 206.

**ATTN! Wanted 98 People!** We'll Pay you to lose up to 29+ pounds. Call: 1-888-441-7899.

Want to earn class credit while working on grassroots environmental campaigns? Internship opportunities include working on clean air and water, energy efficiency, global warming, toxins reduction, recycling and more. **APPLY NOW** contact John @243-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

**ENTRY-LEVEL TECHNICAL WRITER NEEDED.** Local software company has an opening for an entry-level technical writer. The position involves creating user documentation for clients. Some writing, editing and proofreading experience helpful. Must be familiar with MS Windows environment and comfortable learning new software. To apply please send a resume to: Job Search, 3000 Palmer, Missoula, MT 59808.

The Workforce Recruitment Program for College Students with Disabilities will be on campus recruiting students for summer positions. These positions are open to all majors. Many will be in D.C. but can be anywhere in the US. Including the national forest in our region. Employment can be with both federal agencies and private employers. The recruiter will be on campus February 14th. To sign up for an interview and to get an application call Dan Burke at 243-4424. Deadline: ASAP.

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .85 per 5-word line/day	\$ .95per 5-word line/day

### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**BIG SKY DRIVING LESSONS 728-3254.**

## FOR SALE

97'-98' Monorail PC w/HP printer barely used, w/ microsoft office. \$350 call 728-7582.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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## FOR RENT

**Weekend Cabins** \$21-54/night 251-6611. <http://missoula.bigsky.net/fishing>.

## CARLO'S 50% OFF SALE

**CARLO'S ONE NIGHT STAND 50% OFF SALE.** NOW THRU FEB. 28th. 11-5:30. 204 3RD. 543-6350.

**CARLO'S 50% OFF SALE.** NOW THRU FEB 28. *COME NOW.*

## TAKE OFF YOUR JEANS

**TAKE OFF YOUR JEANS AND BRING TO CARLO'S.** BUYING LEVI, GAP, LUCKY, MANY MORE. 543-6350.

**TAKE OFF YOUR SWEATERS TOO! AND YOUR SHOES AND YOUR JACKETS. CARLO'S IS BUYING!** 543-6350.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** 2/4 Green 'GT' Mountain Bike with flame stickers on sides. Please Call 721-4218. (NO QUESTIONS ASKED)

**FOUND:** Credits to speed your way toward graduation. Register for 12-21 credits during Summer Semester for the same low price! To view the Summer Semester 2000 course schedule, visit [www.umt.edu/summer](http://www.umt.edu/summer).